VOLUME XVI.

The Middlebury Register.

The Middleburn Register IN VICELDING EVERY WEENERDAY WO

J. H. BARRETT & J. COBB. OFFICE IN BREWSTER'S BLOCK, ON MAIN-ST

OF No paper discontinued until arrearages All communications must be post paid, V. B. Palmer is our agent in Boston and New York.

Boston, are our authorized Agents.

Law of Newspapers.

Subscribers who do not give express no lice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.
 Transcribers order the discontinuance of

their papers, the publisher may continue to vend them till all that is due be paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bills and ordered their papers

discontinued.

4. If subscithers move to other places, without informing the publisher, and the paper is
sent to the former direction, they are held re-5. The courts have decided that refusing to

take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. A Postmaster neglecting to inform a pub

lisher when his paper is not taken from the of fice, makes himself liable for his subscription

NOTICE.

Some two years ago, the undersigned, by the extensive patronage he had received both at home and from abroad, was induced to open an Eye Infirmery. Consequently, Jan 10th 1850, we announced by circulars that such an institution was open for the reception of patients laboring underevery variety of Diseased Eyes, with the following results: The first year we had some 40 patients, and last year, (just ended) we had over sixty who were received and treated for the following diseases, viz., 5 with Chitarnet, operated on the same by Extraction, sight restored. I case of Pirropium, removed the same. 3 do. stopage of Euchrymal Duct, cured by introduction of the style. I case very protuberant staphyleone, removed by operation. I do. Amovosis. 2 do. Opacity of Cornea. I do. Entropium, enred by operation. 2 do. Tumours, removed from under eye lid. Also numerous cases of Strimmas and Catarthal Ophthalmia. In testimony of our alleged cures and general success, we refer the public to the patients themselver. Patients of flicted with whatever disease of the eyes, will continue to be received at our Rooms in Shelburne, where they will receive every attention. E. H. SPRAGUE, M. D., Oculist. Shelburne, Vt., Feb. 20, 1852. 44,8w

PIANO FORTE MUSIC STORE I BANK BLOCK BURLINGTON

The subscriber has opened a very extensive and choice selection of adustical Merchandise, consisting of avery variety of Musical Instruments, such as Piano Fortes, Seraphines Merdedon, Bass Viols, Violins, Gunars, Flutes, Flageolets, Clarionets, Cornopeaus, Accordeous, and Brass Instruments of every deserption for Bands; also Bass Viol and Violin Strings, Tuning Forks, Tuning Hammers, &c.

The assortment of Shret Music consists of about Four Thousand Picess of the latest and most popular Music or the day, additions to which will be made every week, from the most extensive Importing and Publishing Houses in

which will be made every week, from the most extensive Importing and Publishing Houses in New York and Boston Instrument, and all new works received as soon as published.
Charch Music Books of every description.
The attention of Purchasers is respectfully invited to the assortment of Piano Fortes, Seraphiner and Melodeous, as they are from the best Manufacturers in the country, and every Instrument will be warranted unless otherwise stated to the purchaser.
All the above goods will be sold as low as

All the above goods will be sold as low as can be purchased in New York or Buston, and the orders of Teachers and those who buy to sell again, are respectifully solicited, and will be filled and sent to any part of the country, as may be directed.

12.6m. L. S. RUST.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The Subscriber baving purchased the entire Stock, Tools; &c., of G. P. GORHAM, has opened a Shop at his place, a few rods south of Jona. Hagar's Book Store, opposite the Middlebury Depot on the other side of the creek, where he intends to keep almost every article in the line of Harness making, such as

HARNESSES, TRUNKS, VALISES BAGS, &c.,

TRepairing done at short notice. Also, Waggon Trimming, at reasonable rates. [37- Work will be sold at this shop 25 per cent, cheaper than at any other establishment in this or the surrounding towns in the county, for the reason that he does the most of his work himself. He is enabled to produce a natter a arrice at a cheaper hate. Farmers and others who are in want of any srticle in my line, will do well to call and see what I have got to sell—the quality and prices, before purchasing elsewhere.

ist I have got to and fore purchasing elsewhere.

N. BROUSSO. Middlebury, Dec. 3, 1851.

ADAMS & CO.'S

GREAT CALIFORNIA FREIGHT, PACKAGE AND PARCEL EXPRESS, Via Chagres, and the Isthmus of Panama

Our Express for California, via Chagres and Pan-aua, leaver New York regularly so the Stramors of the 19th and 34th of every month, at 3 o'chek, P. M. through in everge of our own SPECIAL MESSEN. GERS, and Seculated the Exigint AGENTS, who give GERRA, and St-WCIAL PERIGHT AGENTS, who give their particular, personal attention.

All Preight, to a forward promptly, must be sent in us two days before the saining of the Steamer, while favores of came. Strank, Pancars and Letters will be received autil the six phefore departure.

Everything must be rendered strictly water-proof, or it will be at owners with. No Package about description of the will be attended to an excessive rate.

All Preight, Packages, dec. must be prepaid.

EN No charge made to abupte by our Express for Custom House Clearances, or Convolut Certificates.

ADAMS & CO.

ADAMS & CO.,
42.12w 16 and 18 Wall St., New York.

FLOUR

and Buckwheat Plour.

75 Bbl's Extra Brands Flour,
1600 do Prime Buckwhest Flour, in 20, 25 &
50 lb Bags & in Bbl's.

Also
A full supply of choice Superfine, Fancy &
EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR,
Constantly on hand, and for sale by
Dec. 21th.

E. VALLETTE.

Groceries.

PRIME SYRUP selling at 40c per Gallon Sugars at very low prices, at the Masonic Hall Store. Z. BECKWITH & Co. March 16, 1852.

My Life is like the Summer Rose.

tleman, not long deceased, who used formerly to be in Congress as a Senator from Georgia (Hon. R. H. Wilde). His residence was a Tampa Bor, where he had resided with his mother and sisters, surviving them all, and for By Mail, or at the Office, per annum, \$1.50 many years leading a solitary life there, until it not paid within the year. 1.75 his death. It was stated with the secount of By Carrier. 2.00 his death, that much of his time was spent in 11 not paid within the year. 2.25 pacing the shore of the Bay: many years leading a solitary life there, until laugh more than I liked; for I was, at that

My life is like the summer rose That opens to the morning sky, And ere the shades of evening close, Is scattered on the ground-to die Yet on the rose's humble bed The softest dews of night are shed, As though she wept such waste to sec-But none shall drop a tear for me.

My life is like the nuruma leaf That trembles in the moon's pale ray; Its hold is frail--its date is brief-Restless-and soon to pass away ; Yet when that leaf shall fall and for The parent tree will mourn its shade The wind bewail the leafless tree-But none shall breathe a sigh for me!

My life is like the track of feet Left upon Tampa's desert strand; Soon as the rising tide shall beat, Their marks shall vanish from the sand Yet, as if grieving to efface

All vestige of the human race, On that lone shore loud mouns the sea-But none shall thus lament for me. For the Register.

The Last Days of Winter. Winter still reigns : upon the mountainheigh The glacier sparkles, as the setting sun Gilds with his beams the sombre will of night superabundant life.

was already much attached :

But soon the season of his reign must close, Nature's hyemal rest will soon be o'er; To bring again her beauties from repose, When salient waters lave the verdant shore But though our hills are decked with snows

Or when the moon her journey has begun.

plumes, And with fierce blast the hyperborean guie Sweeps through the skies, there's benuty that

The mountain scenery and the lowly vale. Green Mountain Home! thy soul-inspiring

power Sends far the echo of thy charming name, To light thy alien children's dark est hour, And cheer their spirits with a lucid flame.

D. R. BASSETT. Middlebury, Feb. 16, 1852.

Female Portrait, by Emerson-To read Emerson, on this kind of subject, is interesting, for his intellect has hitherto conveyed an impression that it ueither gender." The following sketch of a woman, however, and a most gifted and lamented one, is life-like, gental and on the coast of Long Island, and in whose memoirs it occurs. We shall say more of the volume hereafter ; but, for the present, here is Emerson's portraiture :- Home Journal

MARGARET FULLER AT CONCORD.

in 1835. Perhaps it was a year earlier that Henry Hedge, who had long been her friend, told me of her genius and studies; and loaned me her manuscript eau, who had become acquainted with of 1835-6, in which Miss Martineau was my guest, she returned again and company, a little earlier, that I first saw her. And I find a memorandum, in her obtained to the hough not much versed, yet quite lived in a superior circle; for they supsup her weakness; but the world has condemned her weakness; but the world own journal, of a visit, made by my enough to give me the right to lead her pressed all their common-place in her is a bad judge of the matter. I can easily brother Charles and myself to Miss Mar- She faucied that her sympathy and taste presence. however, till the next July, after a little ern European books, of her voice--all repelled; and I said sympathy.

and the women did not like one who first heats and experiments. She had The following verses were written by a gen- despised them. I believed I fancied her outward calmness and dignity. She too much interested in personal history, had come to the ambition to be filled and her talk was a comedy, in which with all nubleness.

> dramatic justice was done to everybody's Of the friends who surrounded her, at foibles. I remember that she made me that period, it is neither easy to speak, nor not to speak. A life of Margaret is time, an eager scholar of ethics, and had impossible without them, she mixed her- Burdett Coutts, on the 15th instant. tasted the sweets of solitude and stoicism. and I found something profane in the self so inextricably with her company; and when this little book was first prohours of amusing gossip into which she drew me, and, when I returned to my "Margaret and her Friends," the sab- sentation at Court, no other subject occup library, had much to think of the cracklibrary, had much to think of the crackling of thorns under a pot. Margaret,
> who had stuffed me out as a philosowho had stuffed me out as a philosotal number. But, on trial, that form
> at Miss Burditt Coutts, and for ten days or pher, in her own fancy, was too intent on proved impossible, and it only remained more she had to endure all the torments of establishing a good footing between us, should suppose the chorus always on the accounts of what was going on everywhere, to omit any art of winning. She studto omit any art of winning. She stud-stage, sympathizing and sympathized as she was compelled to wait until the ball with by the queen of the scene. was given. At length the happy day arrivchallenged frankness by frankness, and did not conceal the good opinion of me

> fair, commanding troop, every one of traordinary narrative in Lady C--- 's words. she brought with her, nor her wish to please. She was curious to know my ty, of grace, of talent, or of character, though not exactly to seep, in. was impossible long to hold out against who lave since disclosed sterling worth I dirmissed her. When she was gone, I lay such urgen assault. She had an incred-

ible variety of anecdotes, and the readjest wit to give an absurd turn to whatever passed; and the eyes, which were I first knew her, as a necklade of dias the very singular dream that visited me. so plain at first soon swam with fon and drolleries, and the very tides of joy and much to each other, that Margaret seem- come at last, and that mamma and Laura and I ever forget it? -- saw the identical features of learns what efforts are needed in each lo- different, but from whom we might expect The rumor was much spread abroad, her, was to acquire a place with them. door in Stratton street, amidst an endless that she was sneering, scoffing, critical, The confidences given her were their number of carriages and servants, as if all What happened, I do not distinctly remem- efforts. His experience and official posidisdainful of humble people and of all best, and she held them to them. She London had been there. We were uthered ber. I screamed and fainted, and was car. tion give him peculiar facilities for enlisting but the intellectual. I had beard it was an active, inspiring companion and up through long vistas of light and fragrance, ried out of the room. What should I doir their services, and enabling them to put whenever she was named. It was a suwhenever she was named. It was a superficial judgment. Her satire was onthought, and the nobleness in New Engin reaching the entrance to the principal sait all came true? What a dr
be married to the D—1!" ly the pastime and necessity of her tal- land, seemed, at that moment, related to loon, where my delighted eyes rested upon ent, the play of superabundant animal her and she to it. She was everywhere a scene of unexampled brilliancy. I beheld spirits. And it will be seen in the se- a welcome guest. The houses of her before me the whole elite of the gay and quel, that her mind presently disclosed friends in town and country were open fashionable world; beauty and talent, rank many moods and powers, in successive to her, every hospitable attention eager- and splendor, appeared at once combined to platforms or terraces, each above each, ly offered. Her arrival was a holiday, dazzle and enchant my bewildered senses. that quite effaced this first impression,in and so was her abode. She stayed a I recalled my memories of 'Lalla Rookh.' I the opulence of the following pictures. few days, often a week, more seldom a was transported in facty to that delighted Let us hear what she has herself to month, and all tasks that could be sussay on the subject of tea-table talk, in pended were put aside to catch the faa letter to a young lady, to whom she vorable hour, in walking, riding, or And every heart has found its own. ras already much attached:

"I am repelled by your account of who brought wit, anecdotes, love-stories, weak and colorless compared with the aniyour party. It is beneath you to amuse tragedies oracles with her, and, with mation and glow of the reality which I now vourself with active satire, with what is her broad web of relations to so many gazed upon. vulgariy called quizzing. When such a fine friends, seemed like the queen of Amongst the many remarkable personages person as-chooses to throw himself some parliament of love, who carried present there was one at the upper end of in your way. I sympathize with your the key to all confidences, and to whom and awoke in my mind the most ardent dekeen perception of his ridiculous points every question had been finally referred. sire to know who he was, in order that I form, it has already changed hands, although But to laugh a whole evening at vulgar Persons were her game, especially if might, if possible, enter into conversation was what Huber, the naturalist, describes, as simply "the working bee, of tor one who was born passionately to cess to such was the sent. She add for one who was born passionately to cess; -to such was she sent. She ad- extremely handsome features, and very pale, love, to admire, to sustain truth? This dressed them with a hardihood-almost His hair and eyes were excessively dark; would be much more excusable in a cha- a haughty assurance-queen-like. In- but there was in the expression of the letter

I became acquainted with Margaret look for it." When she came to Concord, she was forget all they had heard of her; and iences, rich in culture. She was well rature than in life. They saw she valutranslation of Goethe's Tasso, I was erature. She had learned Latin and a and Goethe, because they thought as afterwards still more interested in her, little Greek. But her English reading she did, and gratified her with high porwas incomplete; and, while she knew traits, wich she was everywhere seeking. Moliere, and Rousseau, and any quanti-ty of French letters, memoirs, and nov-confessions. She was the wedding-guest, towa. I assure you he's very fashionable it establishes a bureau where information.

When the American Institute met at towa. I assure you he's very fashionable it establishes a bureau where information. her at Cambridge, and who, finding Mar-garet's fancy for seeing me, took a gen-ty of French letters, memoirs, and nov-confessions. She was the wedding-guest, town. I assure you he's very fashionable els, and was a dear student of Dante and to whom the long-pent story must be erous interest in bringing us together. 1 Petrarch, and knew German books more told; and they were not loss struck, on 1 felt an excessive thrill of delight as I eacordially than any other person, she was reflection, at the suddenness of the little read in Shakspeare; and I believe friendship which had established, in one

the first half hour of Margaret's conver- guages. Her father, whom she had re- ed to make both sharers of the whole prepossessing. Her extreme plainness whole romances of life and love had to exhaust her opulent memory; and I, did not say no.

to myself, we shall never get far. It is These histories are rapid, so that she to be said, that Margaret made a had already beheld many times the disagreeable first impression on most youth, meridian, and old age of passions persons, including those who became She had, besides, selected, from so many, afterwards her best friends, to such an a few eminent companions, and already extreme that they did not wish to be in felt that she was not likely to see anyer, and slight esteem of others, and particular the prejudice of her fame. She had found out her own secret by the prejudice of her fame. She had lound out her own secret by early comparison, and knew what powers to be found the playfully and intellectually all the points, to fade. I no longer felt the ball room floor in the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased to her great scholarship. The dition to her great scholarship. The mean thought she carried too many guns, mobiler sentiments were subliming the long of the same to fade. I no longer felt the ball room floor in the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the state Superintendent presents the choisent that one seemed to see his life on beau, and were whirling through the realms of the ball found out her own secret by playfully and intellectually all the points, to fade. I no longer felt the ball room floor in the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the State Superintendent presents the choisent from the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased to her. Her powers were maturing, and were whirling through the realms of the ball room floor in the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the State Superintendent presents the choisent from the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the same compass. Through their means of influence, and giving increased the same compass. Through thei

Asmodeus in the Ball-Room.

Young ladies at fashionthle balls, even in our republi-can country, are much nearer the arms of our Name.

"And dreams in their development have truth." The strangest thing that ever happene curred at the fancy ball given by Miss

The young and levely Emily C- ha long looked forward to the event with dejected, it was proposed to entitle it lightful anticipations; in fact, since her prewas given. At length the happy day arriv-Yet I remember these persons as a ed, and we shall give the entire of this ex-

"On Sunday night I went to bed early, versation must have dwelt upon my memory, She were this circle of friends, when for on no other hypo hesis can I account for

she entered into conversation made them "The what, mamma? Who did you say?" I do not propose to dwell upon these at shroad—are used in immediate juxtaposithe present time, but to present some of the time, and made conducive to the desired re-Duke of Devonshire."

read in French, Italian, and German lited cause of Education.

They saw she value read in French, Italian, and German lited cause of Education.

For a moment, I was thunderstruck; but the cause of Education.

In the first place the appointment of a other States. the idea soon becoming familiar. I felt an earnest desire to know all about him. "How did he come here, mamma?"

1. In the first place the appointment of a completeness to the school system and efficiency to all its the school system and efficiency to all its to say that such assistance may and rot.

"Ab! my dear, it's easy to see this Should you like to be introduced to him?"

It seemed as if the object of our brief con I had the pleasure of making her ac- day, new and permanent covenants. versation had overbeard us; for, bowing to again to the topic of Margaret's excelling genius and conversation, and enjoins quainted with Chaucer, with Ben JonShe extorted the secret of life, which a lady with whom he had been talking, he from a position which shall afford him every may illustrate my idea. son, with Herbert, Chapman, Ford, cannot be told without setting heart moved toward the spot where we stood. He ed it on me to seek her acquaintance: Beaumont and Fletcher, with Bacon, and mind in a glow; and thus had the shook hands with mamma, as if he had been which I willingly promised. I am not and Sir Thomas Browne. I was seven best of those she saw. Whatever romance, an old acquaintance, and presently she turncompany, a little earlier, that I first saw years her senior, and had the habit whatever virtue, whatever impressive ex-

tineau, at Mrs. Farrar's. It was not, had led her to exclusive culture of south. She was perfectly true to this confi- such attractions. He knew every person in ence. She never confounded relations, the room, and told such piquant anecdotes that her first visit to our house was arthat her first visit to our house was arranged, and she came to spend a fortranged, and she came to spen ranged, and she came to spend a fortnight with my wife. I still remember school; good in mathematics and lannight with my wife. I still remember the first half hour of Margaret's conver-sation. She was then twenty-six years cently lost, had been proud of her, and horizon of each other's and of all truth. I found it so. I asked him a thousand quessation. She was then twenty-six years old. She had a face and frame that petted her. She had drawn, at Cam did not yet make her false to any other tions; did he like London? He rearcely would indicate fulness and tenacity of bridge, a number of lively young men as friend, gave no title to the history than ever left it. Did he not go sometimes to would indicate tuiness and tenacity of bout her. She had had a circle of young an equal trust of another friend had put Paris? —He had been there formerly, but at the State House, constantly accessible; teaching and discipline are far more interheight; her complexion was fair, with strong fair hair. She was then, as alwho described her as " a wonder of instrong fair hair. She was then, as alwho described her as " a wonder of inspot as long as Louis Napulcon was alive.

Many are inclined to set fruit trees deepesting and an Assistant, a man of distinction and she strong an an an assistant and she stro

when she sailed for Europe never saw before. At first the movement was slow, there is constant intercourse, these results the common school studies, have usually top to keep the titter in place. her without surprise at her new powers. and he glided with gentle motion round the must be principally sought by currespond- devoted their extra efforts to instruction in Of the conversations above alluded to, room; then it gradually quickened, and my ence with the friends of education, especia their own States; but as their voices and thick, and it will be a sufficient support to the substance was whatever was suggests heart beat fust as we circled with increased ally the Town Superintendents. A great teachings become familiar at home, they the tree, while it will keep the soil for ed by her passionate wish for equal com. panions, to the end of making life altopanions, to the end of making life altogether noble. With the finest tact she
led the discourse into the midst of theirt the same room with her. This was partly the effect of her manners, which expressed an overweening sense of powerful and generous than her youths. She had found out her own secret by er, and slight esteem of others, and parts.

breathed the most passionate love, and asky tion enable the State Superintendent to their acquaintages, noticing their qualifies-There is a great deal of wholesome settire in the fel, ed me to be his Incerpted him. In an in- propare and deliver public Addresses, wells tions, eliciting information with reference stant the air seemed filled with light, a thou- timed and adapted to the circumstances to their several localities, and laying the sand voices vociferated my name, and loud- which he finds to exist. He is at the service foundations for tuture effects. He must er than all I distinguished the voice of my of the cause of education, and it is known have carried on considerable correspondcousin. Lord Charters. That voice dis- that he can be relied on for assistance when ence with reference to it, which will not solved the spell, I became aware of the hor- it is needed. ror of my position, and, struggling to disen- He is in possession of all the information definite to which to invite the attention and gage myself from his embrace, I suddenly which can be collected. He knows what the efforts of the friends of education. His awoke. It was broad daylight, the sun was has been done, and what it is desirable to und others' addresses are delivered to most

> pelle !" to marry him.

pened just as I had seen it-the same stair- town to address the people. them adorned by some splender of beauthough not exactly to sleep; for as CelesWhen I entered the first dancing-room, the Superintendent accomplishes most desirable much higher relative position with respect and elevated aims in the conduct of life. down, and I suppose the subject of our conasked me to dance with his Italian friend. the Marquis of ----, I could not catch are the guides of public opinion. monds about her neck. They were so "I thought the long expected night was the introduction, and, raising my eyes-shall suggestions constantly from all classes, soon ed to represent them all, and, to know myself had just been set down at Miss Coutis' the D-I of my dream! The same smile, cality, and who are the men who can most the most strengous efforts.

The Office of State Superintendent. MESSES. EDITORS :- Although I believe hat a large majority of the people of Verment are opposed to having the office of

this, although a proper question in itself. does not convey a correct impression when office. During the first part of the time it is one in which experience is of the very

highest value. Moreover, every one knows that in the with which he is acquainted, much preliminaand lamented one, is life-like, gential and eminently readable. The subject is meleon like me. Yet whatever may be eminently readable. The subject is Margaret Fuller, the Marchioness Osso-Margaret Fuller, the Marchioness O i, who was lost in the ship Enterprise, I ever looked for the ridiculous, It has recluse, the coyest maid, the wayward-I ever looked for the ridiculous. It has always been forced upon me, and is the accident of my existence. I would not want the sense of it when it comes, for wanting for her, all doors to this impe-

already rich in friends, rich in exper- she was infinitely less interested in lite- she looked as it she had merely said, "the means by which it is evident that a State suit. Superintendent may be expected to advance The State Superintendent, and he alone, ling should be allowed, for the roots will

parts. It furnishes a nucleus for effort; a have its peculiar advantages. be disceminated. It is extremely impor-tant that, in reference to an interest in Vermont men were of a far higher can survey the whole scene of operations, al teacher is apt to limit himself. This We hear much said about digging large possible advantage; to whom suggestions In Vermont a thoroughly educated teachcases of doubt and difficulty may be deci- in the " Common English Branches," and grass land-but such land is not the place may be made from all quarters; by whom | er usually accounts it a drudgery to instruct ded, and information furnished to all who is ready to escape from that, to give instrucneed it. Such an officer will be able to re- tion in the Higher English Branches or the trench much useless expenditure, and pre- Classics. In the large cities, on the other

suggest judicious legislation. In fine, this ulous of distinction as a common school

strong fair hair. She was then, as always, carefully and becomingly dressed, and of ladylike self-possession. For the rest, her appearance had nothing the rest in t Board of Education."

streaming through the windows, and Celestocomplish. He can sometimes prepare the interested audiences, and none of their latine was pressing my arm and calling on me work before hand, and then, at the proper bors are thrown away. He can make arto awake. 'Ah! Mademoiselle, how tight crisis, strike a definite, decisive blow, which rangements to have addresses delivered in you serves the pillow. You have de night shall accomplish more than any amount of each of the neighboring towns; while the mare. It y a cinq minutes que je vous op- beating the air. In most if not all the other community in which the Institute is held, This was my dream. At breakfast I said sively practiced. In Massachusetts, in addinated and addresses, usually becomes so much innothing of it to mamma, though I could not sion to the labors of Dr. Sears, who is an terested that a strong and lasting impulse that the narrative, like a Greek tragedy, suspense, and to hear the most tantalizing help shuddering at the thought of having able and accomplished speaker, and is to is given to the cause of public school educadanced with the Diable and being engaged some extent released from cares at the office tion; and all this in addition to the accom-In the evening we went to Miss Coutts' distinguished Institute Lecturers, several stitute—the producing a deep and abiding ball. Will you believe it? everything hap- neceptable speakers are sent from town to impression on the minds of the assembled

> scene appeared so exactly the same, results, is by eliciting and directing the ef- to education than she now does. Within a that I thought I should have fainted. My form of others. I refer not new to the end short time past, however, there has been a courin, Lord Charters, approached, and of all his efforts, the ultimate influence decided improvement, and she has seemed

> the name—a tall, elegant looking person in black, who stood beside him. I turned for whole attention to the subject, and receiving obstacles to success, except in the apathy the same expression, the same attitude, acceptably and successfully put forth these it all came true? What a dreadful thing to forth their efforts with less embarrasment and to much better advantage.

> > Could not a very large proportion of ou

public speakers be induced to give an occasional hour to this topic? Are there not those who would write articles worthy of publication in every periodical in the State? Is there an editor who would not cheerfully tion, yet I think there are many intelligent per annum.) to judicious and well written "What has the State Superintendent sonally solicited, would not give hours, or many of whom have been his most valued asked as a test of the future value of the pupils,) for the benefit of those among whom his future scholars are to be found? Is that the office has been in existence, it was to think more highly of his profession, to there any teacher who may not be induced salary was totally inadequate to the labor engage with greater interest in his work, and to strive more zealously for the advancement of himself and others, if the plans so auspiciously commenced shall be successful-

ly carried out? commencement of any series of operations not been told-of the success which has at- lost in this way. tended Mr. Barnard's labors in Rhode Iswant the sense of it when it comes, for that would show an obtuseness of mental organization; but, on peril of my tall organization; but, on peril of my tall so shocking in French, I'll use their secured, far more than sufficient to justify the continuance of the office.

The case with which of hophishness. The case with which of hophishness. The case with which of hophishness are seen to dwell upon these at a hope of the venerable President of Brown units are set. By taking them rather than sufficient to justify the continuance of the office.

The case with which of hophishness are seen to dwell upon these at a hope of the venerable President of Brown units are set. By taking them rather than sufficient to justify the continuance of the office.

may be collected, and from which it may of thought was elevated, great principles lengthe tree down while the other finds which so many are concerned, and so many order than the discussion of practical themes ling is needed where patient hands are emare acting, there should be some one who of the school-room, to which the profession. played.

vent much waste of labor.

The wil' be prepared to correct abuses and charge of two or three hundred boys, is eminterest, like every other, needs a head : teacher, in order that he may obtain a situnot one combining in himself all wisdom, ation at a high salary. The Principals of but through whom the combined wisdom of the common schools in Boston are men of plied in nearly every State which has a lower branches, and obliged to illustrate for corn or grain. It is not necessary to common School system. Common School system. these to the indolent and dull, they attend In New York, the decision of this officer to them more continuously, and more earis made final on appeals which come be- nestly, than our teachers can be expected ways flourish best on side hills, and fore him. In Massachusetts, he has an office to. Consequently the details of modes of good reason is, that the water does not

cease with the session. He has something New England States, this has been exten- listening each evening to spirited discussions for this very purpose, and besides a corps of plishment of the principal object of the Inteachers.

can be found better material for scholars or of those who are well informed and not in-

Let there be no retrograde movement let the friends of education bestir themselves and give due prominence to this the most important interest of Vermont, and the time will soon come when she will not be s whit behind the very chiefest of her sisters. in the results which her schools will produce.

Transplanting Trees.

We may soon expect the ground to be open now and be warm enough to take up State Superintendent of Common Schools devote one fiftieth of each issue, (equal to fruit trees from the nursery, if not to set abolished, either openly or by any indirec. an entire paper, or a good sized pamphlet, them. We sometimes select trees in a tion, yet I think there are many intelligent men and friends of education, who do not of a High School or Academy. who, if person But this is not so good a practice as it is nursery and mark them, either by tying a "What has the State Superintendent sonally solicited, would not give hours, or to take up the selected trees soon after the pone?" is a question often asked. Now even days, to the encouragement and assistance of the teachers of his vicinity, (so out of the way of the sun and air, till the soil into which they are to be set is dry enough to be well sifted about the roots.

Many rules for setting trees are annually published by people who seem to know but little about the business. Trees are purchased from very distant norseries, and in many instances they are frozen on their passage in Railroad cars, &c. It ought to be more generally known, that it is fatal to a tree to let the roots be frozen while out Much has been said—though the half hath of the ground. Thousands are annually

> When trees are taken pretty early from cannot be nicely covered. But let the trees

Much care is needed to take up trees so as not to injure the roots. No violent pulcan secure the assistance of Educators f.om be broken close to the stock and this is the worst place to break them. All such roots should be cut off close to prevent canker

A sharp spade is a good tool for taking up trees, and no iron bar should be engaged; out around with the spade and let one man his way under the bottom. No hand pol-

and deep holes for trees, and placing the surface ands in the bottom of the holes This may be best when trees are set in if the trees are expected to grow rapidly

Nothing so effectually checks the exten sion of roots of trees, as the roots of grass found in sward land. We sometimes set not tilled. Yet in such cases the ground should be dug up and kept cultivated to a

Land for an orchard ought to be ploughed and kept up for a number of years. And it should be ploughed deeper for trees than for corn or grain. It is not necessary to to retain moisture around it. Trees al-

The teachers of the Norman Schools,- around them light place poor hay, straw, prepossessing. Her extreme plainness whole romances of the and love had who knew her intimately for ten years shutting her cyclids — the nasal tone lived through, in her cognizance and shutting her cyclids — the nasal tone lived through, in her cognizance and shutting her cyclids — the nasal tone lived through, in her cognizance and shutting her cyclids — the nasal tone lived through, in her cognizance and shutting her cyclids — the nasal tone lived through, in her cognizance and shutting her cyclids — the nasal tone lived through, in her cyclids — the nasal tone lived through, in her cyclids — the nasal tone lived through, in her cyclids — the nasal tone lived through in her cyclids — the nasal tone li

This litter may be six or eight inches